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head was found near one of the ruined mills; here was a piece of a man's tongue, and there was to be seen a spectator, drawn to the place by curiosity, bringing a liver on a large chip to deposit with the other portions of the bodies that had been collected. The men who had met death nearly all lived in that locality in houses owned by the Austin Company.

Two of the deceased—David Lamson and Frederick Putnam—were married, about two and a half miles below Hopking one and the latter kind. One commenced firing, and several kins. One commenced firing, and several ways agone well the letter kind.

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ricken from the rolls.

Lilland Phila paper says that "Remaind be easier for a man to bore a hole rought the Alleghany mountains with a died carrot, than to break down the central movement." The South American Mail says it is generally reported that the emperor of Brazil will, at the opening of parliament, request the americary consent of the legislative

chambers for a new voyage to Europe, whence he will positively go to the United sin in the senate and for the

ils efforts in increasing the postage rates dianapolis Sentinel gracefully re-"Handbal Hamlin is the man who e responsible for doubling the postage upon ne New England fishing smack. It

routal correspondence Ohio State nal: The new senator from Michigan, all, alender person without as much sharp, tinched up, querulous face, with ferret eyes, angled by sharp eyebrows; thin ple of Georgia. We hope that Col. pursed up, conceited lips; about a six and-quarter head, thinly clad with straight nair of feeble drab color. He looks like a

cant figure never crossed your vision. He struggied to his legs with an old mixture desolation in his county. We will glad oncett and manuscise honte. and after a ly, as will also the mayor, forward any mulous effort to deliver himself, drew amounts handed or sent to us, but urge forth printed slips of his speech, which an organized effort among the citizens trembled very much in his hand, as he See the resolutions of McDuffle county proceeded to read them, with a charge-to-the jury manner, and in a little senile voice like old Granny Smallweed's.

Old Accounts.

In New York, as in nearly all the old- past, filled its columns with accounts of a charitable institution, or rather it is an institution conducted solely for the benefit of its depositors. To call a private speculation that proposes to earn divides dends for others than its depositors, a saving bank is a misapplication of the term as it is now used. But to return to by making fun for an audience and more for the roor. We appounce the subject in hand. The New York money for the poor. We announce savings banks are subject to frequent ready for the combat. The proprietors visitations and inspections. Their charters are full of wise safeguards, and nearly every year adds some law that pru-dence dictates in the interest of the de-girls of the high school. Let us have the positors. Their aggregate deposits are bee. enormous, for everybody has full confi-

dence in their strength and responsibility. Some of them are very old, and one in Some of them are very old, and one in New York city dates back as far as 1819. It is known as the Bleeker-street Savings hank and its hooks contain the early acbank, and its books contain the early ac-Such words as transmagnifican bandancome the best known and most honore of the city's merchants and capitalists Among these older banks for savings ancient deposits that long have been undisturbed except by the semi annual compounding of interest by the bank itself mote the people's fun, while it fills the There has been an impression that there the owners had forgotten to call for: and the legislature of New York recently ordered a report of the deposits which been claimed for ten years and upwards. The figures about seventy Indiana editors, left New produced were a disappointment; but Grieans last night for Meridian, Selma, still they show that the savings banks of Montgomery, and Mobile. They will have not been claimed for twenty years and upward, and \$538,000 more which leave the sea shore to visit at Augusta,

the state hold \$316,000 of deposits which that these old accounts are constantly ed with the Bleecker-street bank by a drove a cab in New York, and who, in 1837, returned to England, having a balance of eighty dollars on his bank him that he could never recover his money, he burned the book that was cently led to investigate the old accoun by seeing a report of a lecture on American savings banks. Through the British consul the money was recovered, but the eighty dollars had increased to some

thing over \$700. The report was called for by the legisold accounts; but as such a course would be resisted by the banks, who consider "the unfinished accounts" as unlimited trusts, the proposition will hardly be carried into effect. The whole subject is full of lessons concerning the nature, sollding and responsibility of real savings banks.

OT THE The Civil Rights Bill.

The first judicial opinion on the validity of the law, comes from Memphis. It comes from a judge who is both a republicus and a good lawyer. Judge H. H. Emmons is a man who is respected wherever he is known, and the charge that he delivered on Monday to a grand jury, will be widely read. He presides over the United States circuit court that sits in Memphis; and the opinion takes the form of a charge to the grand jury connected with his court.

He begins the charge with a plain statement of the reasons that impelled him to present the questions in the form takes up the civil rights bill, and instructs the jury that a denial of the rights named in the bill does not constitute an offense over which congress can They are matters which the state gov-ernments alone control. Before the recent amendments of the constitution were perfected, all the parties conceded that the federal government had no power

whatever of to restrain such offenses. The vast mass of civil and political rights included in the compendious phrase, "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happi sted entirely under state protec-

ent, and declares that it abolished

in the celebrated Slaughter house case, A Number of Churches in support of this. There is no escaping his conclusions. He shows that the legislation embraced in the civil rights act is stolen thunder—that the of-fenses named, if offenses at all, are against the laws of the state, and not of the general government. He pronounces the attempted legislation an "almost gro-tesque exercise of national authority." The charge is lengthy, but as it ex-

haustively discusses the important sub-ject we hope to find room for it to mor-row. The mischief-makers and malignan's are in the mea while requested to put it in their pipes and smoke it.

Help for the Sufferers, We doubt if the history of Georgia ation by storm than occurred last week. The accounts in the Constitution show that more than 100 persons have

been killed, and more than that number wounded. A very great calamity has befallen a large section of our state, and an appeal for help comes to us, to which we cannot turn a deaf ear. Wide desolation and suffering exists in Harris and a number of other counties, and the peo-ple of Atlanta must unite with these of other cities in extending needful aid. From Mr. J. W. Fears, and others we have received amounts for forwarding, but as will be seen from the resolutions sent to Mayor Hammock, and elsewhere published an appeal in proper form is before us, and we trust that some organ and the theorem is a cone something at last, even if it gest that the chamber of commerce take the matter in hand at their meeting this think that the old public functionary, siled Hannibal Hamlin, was nothing but a unalingly contilived pine figure-head stolen contributed \$6,000\$. Atlanta cannot morning. There is a general desire that contributed \$6,000. Atlanta cannot do this in her corporate capacity, and hence it is necessary for the citizens to act. The promptings of a common humanity urge upon us a warm response to the cry for aid. A few years since THE e h him as a desicented bean stalk. He Constitution sent nearly a thousand as as if a slight flush on the tip of his dollars from this city to the sufferers by ald make his feet cold. He has a epidemics in other states, and surely James M. Mobley, of Harris courty whom we have met, will attend the meeting of the chamber of commerce

Atlanta is going to have one. Constitution has not in vain, for weeks spelling bees, and urged our people ble institution, or rather it is an have one for benevolent objects. It is editors and types of THE CONSTITUTION are ready to tackle the judges of the su-

> THE coming spelling match in this editor, lawyer, statesman, doctor or banker should be ignorant of their orthog raphy. The man who declines might jus as well confess that he is afraid, and let it go at that. But no one will decline because the entertainment seeks to pro treasury of our active and useful Bene olent Association. Let all then, from

Governor Smith to the privates in the ranks lend a helping hand. That excursion party, composed of ommenced on Mr. M.'s plantation. then visit Florida and the Atlantic ports

have remained without claimants over ten, but less than twenty, years. The ten days or two weeks; and if Atlanta wishes to entertain these men, who are coming io. The following case is an illustration: In 1825 an account was open ple that have sent and can send us many recruits, arrangements should be prompt ly perfected, and an invitation to stop over forwarded to them.

Newry, where Mr. Mitchel died and a balance of eighty dollars on his bank was buried, is a town about the size book. He did not come back to New of Atlanta, in the north of Ireland, near the famous watering places of Warrenpoint and Rostrevor, where the distin guished patriot practised law a number of years. It is the residence of a brothis property to a nephew, who was re- er of Mr. Mitchel, and also of his brother-in law, John Martin, a member of parliament.
Of his children, the three sons entered

the Confederate service. Two were killed, and the third was twice wounded. but recovered from the effects. His only daughter is the wife of Col. R. J Page, of Louisville, Kentucky. The Louisiana Adjustment.

(By telegraph to The Constitution.) New Orleans, March 24.—Governor Kellogg to-night issued a call for an extra session of the legislature to meet in New Orleans, Wednesday, April 14th, New Orleans, Wednesday, April 14th, to carry out the adjustment. The subjects for legislation are limited by the call to six: First, the adjustment of political difficulties. Second, revenues of the state, and the modes of collection and disbursement. Third, amending of the funding bill so as to change the constitution of the funding board, and prevent funding of illegal obligations. Fourth, the financial condition and government of New Orleans. Fifth, the relief of the commerce or New Orleans from excessive port charges and fees. Sixth, by request of a delegation of merchants, to incorporate a board of trade. Gen. A. S. Badger has been appointed fiscal agent af the board of police commissions.

Pardoned-W. E. Dennis, convicto

arolina. Returned—J. B. Campbell the efficien arrant clerk, has returned from a brief

School Houses, etc. Destroyed.

The True Course of the Tempest. The Velocity with which it

Traveled Additional Incidents and

Scenes. The List of the Killed and Wounded Filled Out.

We have given in THE CONSTITUTION altogether the most complete, accurate and extended accounts of great tornado and is effects that have appeared, by means of the some additional particulars.
Augusta, March 24.—The citizens of Au-

gusta have contributed six thousand dol-lars to the sufferers from the tornado, which has desolated many counties in the state, THE APPEARANCE OF THE STORM. The Milledgeville Recorder in describing it, says; "To the west of the city a whiri-wind, which looked like the huge snoke-stack of a boometive, from which issued black smoke, spreading out and upward to

the sky, seemed to be approaching the city rapidly, carrying death and destruction in its march. The whirlwind seemed to come from the northwest till it passed south of the town when a sudden current changes. its course and it came back, now traveling in a northeast course, and toward the south-ern part of the city."

appreached it was dimly illuminated with a phosphorescent light, whilst in it, as one man graphically said, "there appeared to be a million matches struck." These lights were from the electricity. The horizon and sky were everywhere overeast with other deuse clouds. From these the storm cloud stood out as boldly as any well drawn pieces. As the control of the common ruin. To add to the horror, if anything can be added more horrible, the house clouds out as boldly as any well drawn pieces. stood out as boldly as any well drawn pic-been rocked to sleep by its mother, and was ture from its background. It was not accompanied by thunder, it traveled all of where except upon the innocent couch. ed by comparing the time it passed through any given points apart. The causes that the noise of cannon balls are

nade flying through the air. THE COURSE OF THE TORNADO.

VELOCITY OF THE TORNADO. The tornado started in Harris count about 11 o'clock A. M. and left the state about 3 P. M., traversing about 210 miles in three hours, making the velocity seventy

WHERE IT STARTED.

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel says t entered Georgia from Lee county, Ala-nama. The first county it struck was Harris, lying immediately on the Chattahoochec river. It then passed through the following fly. The rule will point west through Ala ma, Mississippi, Louisiana north of New Orleans, and run into the gulf of Mexico etween that city and Galveston. All the

cyclones and hurricanes that pass ove Georgia are bred in that gulf. Mr. J. T. Johnson, in the Columbus fimes, says it passed about one and a quarter miles south of Hamilton, Harris county The beginning, as far as was heard for was six miles south west of Hamilton. called on us yesterday and corroborates th

SEVERAL TORNADOES. The Columbus Times says there appears to have been three distinct tornadoes. One ook a belt through Talbot county, another through Harris, and the third between Whitesville and West Point

The Chronicle and Sentinel says there eems to have been two distinct cyclones, least after they passed Milledgeville After that point was passed, they ran like two well matched race horses, the southern oing almost due east from west and the orthern from west to a little north of east crossed the Ogeechee at the Lazenby plantation, fifteen miles south of Mayfield All accountants are agreed that each one crossed that stream between twelve and one o'clock Saturday afternoon. The second or more southern cyclone was the exact coun the phosphorus, the electric sparks, the cyl-indrical stape, the width, the heighth, and the roaring, bustling sound as of a thousand shells flying over a bombarded city. On a bee line these cyclones were fifteen miles apert. Each ran as straight as an arrow, Each governed by some great law as yet fit-tle understood. One went by Camak, Thomson and Appling into Edgefield county, South Carolina; the other went by Glass

cock, Jefferson, and Richmond counties, and crossed the Savannah river ten or twelve miles below Augusta, and went to Beech Island, South Carolina. A SAD SPROTACIE.

In Harris county when Major Kermon approached the place where his house had stood he saw his wife's body lying in a ditch, terribly mangled and lifeless. He had scarcely seen this horrible sight before he viewed the dead bodies of several of his children. children lying near the same a pot. This was about one hundred and fifty yards from the site of the house. The bodies had been torn out from the rulps by the storm and

carried to this distance. The clothing was almost completely torn of of some of them, and nearly all were so terribly mangled and disfigured as not to be recognized.

Two of the dead children were girls in the beauty of young womanhood; one was a little infant, and was terribly crushed by

the falling timbers.
SCENES IN HARRIS COUNTY. In some places people who were overtaken by the storm lay upon the earth and clung to saplings for safety. Some of these saved life, but had nearly all their clothing completely torn off of them.

At one place a bale of cotton was blown early one hundred yards through trees and saplings.

A mule was standing hitched to a wagor

The wagon was blown on top of the The siles of exceral houses was blow far a forty yard. One of the deco Kennon's house is said to have blown hickory tree, as if it had been driven vardrone by his head, the mittee clean

His weight pulled his body down so

stepped to a window, and saw the black cloud coming. Those of th house. Mr. E. said the cloud approache WARNER, C. J.

only had time to turn and make perhaps one step toward a main door. Then midonly had time to turn and mare permaps only had time to turn and mare permaps only had time to turn and mare permaps one step toward a main door. Then midnight blackness, a crash, a roar—it was gone! but for five hundred yards in front lay her just now beautiful residence, broken, splintended in the most intelligent among them agreed that it was eylindrical in shape, ran immediately along the ground, was half a midnight blackness, a crash, a roar—it was gone! but for five hundred yards in front lay her just now beautiful residence, broken, splintered, crushed, with portions of roof, timbers, sash bifinds, bed clothing, dying through the air. In the center of the building were four children. Not one was looked like a vast column of hlack smoke arising from a pine forest on fire. As it approached it was dimly illiminated with a phosphorescent light, whilst in it, as one phosphorescent light, whilst in it, as one was ascer sin-assed through reason to thank God in Heaven that her ev-ery child was standing around her not much

A specimen wreck was that of the plants The course of the tornado.

Deautiful home in McDume county. The tornado came from the west and house was double, two stories high, with an cli. The cyclone struck the routheast angle, ripped off half the roof, knocked down half the plastering, entered the room, smashed the pertition walls, seized the en-tire north side of the whole edifice and holding this in its hand as a trophy, together with the entire contents of the second story, passed on with the rapidity of a winged

racer.
Mr. Smith, his wife and six children had time to run into the hall below. That hall was left intact. The family could scarcely

dition. It is said that an old negro woman when she eaw it coming prosted herself and said, "Lord, Thy will be

A follow wheel weighing 400 pounds was carried half a mile.

A mule was blown two hundred yards. A negro one hundred and his brains dashed

ty, a piece of a window shutter was blown one quarter of a mile and driven with such force in a tree that it could not be drawn. Mr. Morgan had \$150 in money in his house, part in gold coin, which was blown away, but about half of it afterwards

The face of every person who came in act-Various persons tried to account for this. soot to be gathered along the track to do this, and are of the opinion that it was in the nature of its original elements.

There was no moisture in the storm cloud, out dry, excessive and almost suffocating

J. R King, wao lives near White Plaine nine miles on a straight line from the track, picked up in his yard a pair of little baby drawers and a pillow case.

There were aix churches Bethesda and Prospect churches in Harris. churches in Talbot county, and E'am church Warren county. Two school houses

one at Mt. Airy, and one at Banghvillevere demolished.

List of Killed and Wounded. Harris county-Killed: John Todd, wife-and five children, Mrs. John Cannon, three laughters, two sons, two daughters of Hilliard Pitts, four negroes, tw negro bildren at Mr. Pitts'.
Wounded: Dr. Peters and family,

Brannon, Charlie Hunt, M. Fitts, two ames not given, Rev. J. McGehee, Mrs. Dennis Miller, Mrs. Burdett, Mrs. Tommy Dennis Miller, Mrs. Burdett,
It is estimated that 26 persons were killed
outright and 40 or 50 wounded.
Talbot county—Killed: W. J. Raines'
daughter, Mr. Edishs Outpepper, Mr. Crawford. Wounded: Mrs. Culpepper and daughter

Robert Bryant, wife and neice. Monroe county-Wounded: Mis. Childs. Jones county-Killed: Mrs. Horae, three riegroes whose names are not reported.

Wounded: W. Gore,

Baldwin county—Killed: Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Dick Gonder, (col.) Tom Huson, (col.), Georgia Ann Lewis, Laura Wikhi, John Collier and Thomas Lester, and 5 or 6 wounded: R. Brown, Mr. Thos. John-

on, Mrs. Stapleton, Mrs. Oxford, sou and son, Mrs. Sanjalon, Ars. Canada, occur-danghas, and 10 or 12 negroes. Hancock county—Killed: Mrs. S. D. Mas-sey, child and Miss Berry. Wounded: S. D. Massey and a negro wo-Glasscock county—Killed; Mr. Mathis,

wife and five chiliren, Vincen: Davis, Mrs. Johnson, two of Mr. Kitchen's family, Mr. Brooks, daughter of James Chalker,

ons Bendered in Atlanta, Ga.,

HONS, H. K. M'CAY AND R. P. TRIPPE,

the continue which elective volocity, and extending from the very ground to a neighth of apparently half a mile. The church was at the foot of a gentle full, and surrounded by a dense pine grove. In the twinkling of an eye the trees were cracking and crushing to a neye the trees were cracking and crushing to a sound, or the commisgling of a thousand sounds, which made the bravest man turn pale. In an instant more the house was lifted from its foundation with the entire congregation, raised, into the air and then heard against the ground, a mass of indefinable logs, boards, doors, windows and sixty people.

The next residence struck was that of the continue of the configuration of the more continued to the continued of the configuration of the more continued to the continued of the configuration of the more continued to the configuration of the configuration of the more continued to the configuration of the configuration of the more continued to the configuration of the configuration of the more continued to the configuration of the

gage lien."
Let the judgment of the Court below Hawkins & Hawkins; Lyon & Jack-Vason & Davis, for defendants.

Green Harris et al. vs. The State. Assult with intent to murder, from Macon.

Macon.

WARNER, C. J.

The defendants were indicted for the offense of an "assault with intent to murder," and on the trial thereof, were all found gulity by the jury. A motion was made by the defendants for a new trial, on the several grounds specified therein, which was overruied by the Court, and the defendants excepted. One of the grounds of error alleged in the motion for a new trial is, "that the Court allowed Summerlin, a witness for the State, to testify, over the objections of defendants, that he heard some one is the crowd cry, "Kill him," "kill him," when the evidence did not show that such cry came from any one of the defendants, or from any one engaged with them as conspirators, or joint offenders." It appears from the evidence in the record, that a great number of persons were present at the time the difficulty occurred between the defendants and the party assaulted, which was in a public street of the town where there had been a political meeting. The evidence is, that there was a good crowd following Rhodes at the time he was assaulted by the defendants, twenty-live or thirty, and acted like they were pretty tight. The evidence in the record does not disclose the fact that a conspiracy was proved between the defendants, prior to the difficulty, to do any bodily harm to Rhodes, the party assaulted. The only evidence of their intention to do him any bodily harm, was from their acts and conduct at the time of the difficulty, and, therefore, it was incumbers on the State to prove that the cry of "Kill him, kill him," came from the defendants, or some one of them. If there had not been any other persons present but those WARNER, C. J.

ris, lying immediately on the Chattahoochee river. It then passed through the following counties: After leaving Harris, Taibot, Upson, Monroe, Jones, Baldwin, Hancock, Warren, McDuffle, Columbia, and from thence passed into Edgefield county, South Carolina. If the reader will take a rule and lay it upon a map of Georgia, selecting any two given points touched by the cyclone, he will see that it traveled in a line as

between the parties. The defendants were indicied for an assault upon Rhodes, with the intent to murder him. The evidence of the words heard by the The evidence of the words heard by the witness, was offered to prove that intention on the part of the defendants, and if it had been shown that the defendants, or any one of them engaged in the unlawful act of assaulting Rhodes, had attered the words testified to by the witness, it would have been strong evidence as to what was their intention in making the assault upon him, and it is quite probable that the jury found the defendants guilty upon that evidence, when it was not proved that any one of the defendants uttered the words which the switness heard. The material point in the case was, with what intention was the case was, with what intention was the assault made on Rhodes by the defendants? To prove that it was their intention to murder him, the State was allowed

to prove by the witness, that he heard some one in the crowd of persons who were present at the time of the difficulty, cry out "Kill him, kill him," when the evidence did not show that such cry came from any one of the defendants, or from any one engaged with them as conspira-tors, or joint offenders. The admission of this evidence over the defendants' ob-jection, to prove their intention in makjection, to prove their intention in making the assault, under the statements of facts disclosed by the record, was error. Whether the defendants were guilty of an assault with intent to murder, under the evidence, or only guilty of an aggravated riot, or an aggravated assault and battery, we express no opinion. Whist it is the policy of the State to indict and punish those who violate the law for the grade of offenses of which they are guilty, it is not the policy of the State to indict and punish offenders for a higher grade of offenses, as defined by the peaul code, than that of which they are actually guilty.

guilty.

Let the judgment of the Court below be reversed.

Robinson & Son, W. S. Wallace, for plaintiffs in error.

C. F. Crisp, Solicitor General, by brief, for the State.

Allen R. Day vs. Chlee Ogleaby. tiorari, from Randolph.

WARNER, C. J.

This case came before the Court below on a certiorari from a Justice's Court. On the hearing of the certiorar, the Court overruled the same, and affirmed the judgment of the Justice, whereupon the plaintiff in certiorari excepted. It appears from the record, that the plaintiff in the Justice's Court, Jude out a labor gr's lien against Day, the defendant, for habor performed by her minor son Peter, from the 1st of Jamury, 1878, to the 1st of June of the same year, at the rate of \$8.30 per month, amounting to \$41.50. The defendant, filed a counter, affidavit, denying his indebtedness, and upon file trial of the issue thus formed. It appeared in evidence that both parties relied on a written contract, which was produced, but not read in evidence, both parties agreed in their testimony as to its contents, the written contract, which was produced to the certiorari, and was before the Court, when the judgment complained of was rendered, of which the following is a copy: "I, Chico Oglesby this day certify that I hire my son Peter McKay, to A. R. Day, to labor for him dating the entire year 1873, for the sum of one hundred dollars, and A. R. Day, agree WARNER, C. J.

by the defendant with the mother of Peter, for his services as her son. It was conceded on the argument that Chloe and Peter were free persons of color. The 1,669th section of the New Code de-clares, that "every colored child be in before the 9th day of March, 1866 is hereby declared to be the legitim te child of his mother; but such child is the legitimate child of his colored father color has poor within what was secured. only when born within what was regarded as a state of wedlock, or where the pa-

had the right to stroles all the patential power over him. New Code, 1,799. Allhed vs. McKay, 36th Geo. Rep. 440. The contract having been made with her for Peter's services, he should have notified her and obtained her consent, before he discharged Peter from his employment, or at least, have notified her of his failure to perform his duty before discharging him from his employment under his contract with her. Inasmuch as the defendant discharged Peter from his employment without notifying his mother, with whom he made the contract, of any failure of duty on his part, (admitting that going to see his sick brother under the circumstances was a failure of duty, she had the legal right to treat the contract as at an end by the act of the defendant, and to have the contract apportioned, as provided by the 2,726 section of the New Code, and to recover that portion which was due under the contract which was due under the conportion which was due under the contract for the time he labored for the defendant had the labor of Peter from the 1st of January up to the 1st of June, under the contract, and he ought to pay for it, and if he is unwill-ing to do so, it is the duty of the Courts to compel him to perform his legal and moral obligations in that respect. There was no error in overruing the certiorari and affirming the judgment of the Justice, in view of the facts disclosed in the Let the judgment of the Court below

be affirmed.

James T. Flewellen, by John T. Clarke, for plaintiff in error.

H. & I. S. Fielder, for defendant. John Williams vs. M. A. Huson. Complaint, from Terrelt. WARNER, C, J.

hundred bushels of corn in addition to the other proper y specified in the decree, but the corn was not inserted in the decree of settlement, that defendant promised to do so. This evidence was objected to by the defendant, on the ground that it enlarged the decree of settlement between the parties. The court sustained the objection, and awarded a non-suit, whereupon the plaintiff excepted. It does not appear from the evidence, that the corn now claimed by the plaintiff was left out of the decree of settlement by fraud, accident, or mistake, and therefore, there was no trer in ruling out the testimony offered by the plaintiff to enlarge the terms of the decree, so is to make it include the corn sued for, and in awarding the non-suit, there being no other

A Justice of the Peace having certain notes in his hands for suit, the defendant acknowledged, in writing on the back of the notes thus: "I acknowledge service on the within notes." The Justice issued no summors, but entered the cases in his decket, and on his court—day, he being sick, sent his docket to a friend with the purpers who entered judgment.

No appearance for defendant.

trial, in a case where the evidence was conflicting, and one of the grounds was that the defendant could prove by a wit-ness certain material facts, which would probably later the verdict, and it appears by the defendant's affidavit, that it had not occurred to him that the witness was present at the transaction, until it was the galleries above were filled with a throng only less numerous than the number that had been turned away. The game of the republican senators to belittle the discussion and make the democrats speak to empty benches was completely foiled, for since the great impeachment trial hardly any one has commanded so rapt an attention from the senate and the galleries, and it is equally safe to say that no one has better dementioned by one of the State's witnesses in another county, verifying the truth of the ground taken: HELD, that under the special circumstances of this case, and in view of the evidence on the trial as appears of record, the new trial ought to have been grant-

Judgment reversed. H. C. Sheffield, R. E. Kennon, A. Hood, for plaintiff in error.

James T. Flewellen, Solicitor-General, by John T. Clarke, for the state. Rust, Johnson & Cook vs. D. & W. Woolbright. Motion to make parties, from Terrell.

A sold land to B, taking his notes for the purchase money, and giving a bond for the titles. A traded a portion of these notes to C, as collateral security for a debt he owed him. After this he brought ejectment against B for the land on his failure to pay. B filed an equitable ples claiming that he was entitled to a title, and asking that a general account be had between them, and that A make him a title limiterupon C asked to be made a party to the proceeding, so as to protect his interest in the notes held by him:

HELD, that it was error in the Court to refuse to permit the movant to be made a party.

Judgm in reversed.

Vison & Davis, by brief, for plaintiffs in error. A sold land to B, taking his notes for

nerror.
Wright & Pope, C. B. Wooten; A.
Lood, S. D. Irvin; Herber; Fielder; R.
Lyon, for defendants.

TRIPPE, J.

be law applicable to the case.

Judgment reversed.

W.S. Wallace, for plaintiffs in error. No appearance for defendants. losirus L. Harris et al. vs. James M. &

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signed by the testator after it had been read over to him, and there were cartain words is the will which it was claimed were in a differen handwriting from the body of the instrument, it was not error in the court to n use to charge er that if upon inspection of the paper, the jury should think it had been altered, about treat that as a circumstance jury should think it had been alter they should treat that as a circumstan suspicion against the will and n lien thereof, that it was a cir-ce they might consider in com-

Judgmont affirmed.
H. and I. L. Fielder; R. H. Powell, for Mary Greer, ex'x va James M. Jones. Sci. fa. from Fandelph. A TRIPPE, J. 1. Where a motion was made to set 1. Where a motion was made to set aside a judgment and was overtaled, such latter judgment, so long as It remains unrevoked or is not shown to be void, is a bar to any further processing.

the proper method in such a case is to take an order reciting the judgment, the grounds relied on, the death of the party, the qualification of the representative, and calling upon him to show cause why the judgment complained against should not be set aside; and this order should be served.

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(Special to Cincinnati Enquirer.)

THE SCENE YESTERDAY.

safe to say that no one has better de-

SENATOR JOHNSON'S ARGUMENT

The ex-president began in low and dis-

tinct tones, but soon warmed up to his work, speaking with a fire, a point and power which showed that his cratorical hand and tongue had lost none of their

ment on it with a freedom and unction that were evidently not intended to please the courtiers who had concocted the cancus resolution. The character of Washington, who declined a third term, his parity in office, the giving of gift, and the constitutional provision on the subject were reviewed, and the memorable case of a speaker of a British house of commons, who had been ignominiously expelled for accepting a present of a thousand guiness, was tied and welt upon with terrible embasis. The

dwelt upon with terrible emphasis. The speaker did not say who was the great American offender to whom he referred,

but every one at once understood and

debate. They evidently felt that such a speech could not be allowed to pass unanswered, and it is accordingly understood that one of their number—probably Mr. Morton—will tomorrow essay the dangerous office of entering the lists with Mr. Johnson. In such case, little quarter will be given.

perent from his effort to-day, that republican senator who enters the with him will have; need of all

HITTEL N. AFTER

ANDREW JOHNSON.

he ex-President Makes a Telling Speech upon the President's He Deals with Cosarism and a Third

This was an action brought by the This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant, to recover the value of one hundred bushels of corn, which the plaintiff alleges was due him on settlement of a law suit between plaintiff and defendant. It appears from the evidence in the record, that the law suit between the parties was settled by the plaintiff taking a consent decree that the testing the traintiff taking a consent decree to the traintiff taking a consent to the traintiff taking a consent taking the traintiff taking a consent taking the traintiff taking a consent taking the taking taki against the defendant. On the trial of the case, the plaintiff offered to prove that it was a part of the settlement, that the de'endant should deliver to him one hundred bushels of corn in addition to

the parties. The court sustained the objection, and awarded a non-suit, where upon the plaintiff excepted. It does not appear from the eyidence, that the corn now claimed by the plaintiff was left out of the decree of settlement by fraud, accleent, or mistake, and therefore, there was no error in ruling out the testimony offered by the plaintiff to enlarge the terms of the decree, so so to make it include the corn sued for, and in awarding the non-suit, there being no other evidence offered by the plaintiff to sustain his demand. Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

Vason and Davis, W. A. Hawkins, W. G. & J. G. Parks, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

C. B. Wooten, by A. Hood, for defendant.

W. L. Gunnels vs. Isaac B. Deavours.

Illegality, from Webster.

McCAY, J.

A Justice of the Peace having certain notes in his hands for suit, the defendant acknowledged, in writing on the back of the notes thus: "I acknowledge service on the within notes." The Justice is seed no summons, but entered the cases in his decker, and on his count-advantage to the United States who had figured in the deliberations of congress, was strick en with a mortal illness in the old hall of the house of representatives, of which Andrew Johnson was then a member from the state of Tennessee. The youth the deliberations of congress, was strick en with a mortal illness in the old hall of the house of representatives, of which Andrew Johnson was then a member from the state of Tennessee. The youth the deliberations of congress, was strick en with a mortal illness in the old hall of the house of representatives, of which Andrew Johnson was then a member from the state of Tennessee. The youth the deliberations of congress, was strick en with a mortal illness in the old hall of the house of representatives, of which Andrew Johnson was then a member from the state of Tennessee. The youth cheen of the house of representatives, of which Andrew Johnson was the house of representatives, of which and house of representatives, of which And

in his decket, and on his court—day, he being sick, sent his docket to a friend with the papers, who entered judgment on the cases, the magistrate not being present, and the defendant not appearing. Subsequently the defendant paid to the plaintiff a part of the debt, and it was agreed that the executions should be stayed for 12 monuths:

Head, that the judgments were void, and that there was nothing in the subsequent payment and agreement, ato their oaths voted guilty. And there, too,

alidity.

Judgment reversed.

John R. Worrill, for plaintiff in error

senators, with brows as gloomy as if Mr. Johnson, and not Grant, was perpe-trating the wrongs at which their distrating the wrongs at which their dis-tempered imagination and souls waxed wroth during the Ides of March, 1868.

The SCENE YESTERDAY.

But the ex-president had a far more sympathetic audience to-day than his old accusers. In his front and around him were Senators Bayard Caperton. Reuben Widener vs. The State. ing, &c., from Miller.

McCAY, J.

Where a motion is made for a new old accusers. In his from and around him were Senators Bayard Caperton, Kernan and acrowd of democratic senators, and Messrs. Beck, Randall and other democrats from the house, while the galleries above were filled with a on the trial, and this was accompanied by the affidavit of the witness who lived

former cunning. He dwelt at the outset upon the connection of the whole Louisiana policy and military acts with the third term scheme, and went on to comment on it with a freedom and unction

McCAY, J.

American offender to whom he referred, but every one at once understood and enjoyed the allusion. The military policy of Grant, the instructions of Sheridan, the conduct of this despot, and the like topics were also handled with a refreshing sign that delighted democrate listeners. The speech was in truth gigantic in its strength, and more calculated to strike the masses than any address yet delivered upon the subject. Now and then there was a slip in grammar and propunciation, and on these little things the small fry of the republicans present eagerly seized to decry the speech; but the opinion of the senators was altogether different. Democratic senators and those the most scholarly in the shamber, regard it as an effort of no common power. The republican senators were evidently much disconcerted, and were driven by it from their cool and airy purpose of taking no part whatever in the debate. They evidently fell that such a speech could not be a flowed to pass unanswered, and it is

Flanegan, Abell & Co. vs. Colbert & Mc-Afee. Factor's lien, from Macon. Under the evidence the verdict was

TRIPPLE, J. from Early.

i. When the instructions of the Court following, this day of McKay, this day of McKay, the day of McKay in Arring sidered. Justice to the opposite party and to this Court, requires that there have been come to the whole of the opposite party and to this Court, requires that there whould be a specification of the errors which are intended to be complained of.

2. This well settled rule should be the more strictly adhered to where the more strictly adhered to where the record does not contain the evidence in reference to the points on which those portions of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded that are proposed to be argued as being errors in a great of the charge were founded to the charge were founded to

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does not find its way back to the street the pool, and cash gold, needed for business purposes, can be bought or borrowed only from its agents and at its own rates. Wall street never was so mystified. In former pools there was always something upon which to form an accurate judgment, but in this there is nothing calculated to definitely point out the personelle of the clique. The street is carried to definitely point out the personelle of the clique. The street is full of rumors and gossip, but when an inquirer tries to pin his informer down to solid fact, he finds that most of his statements are founded upon conjectures more or less justified by ofrounstances.

WHEN THE POOL WAS FORMED.

This much is conceded, however, on all sides, that the pool is one of the strongest, and by long odds the most shrewdly managed of any in the history of monetary gambling. It was formed when gold was selling between 112 and 113, but so quietly were its movements conducted that it was many days before the outside operators were aware of its magnitude. Point by point the indicator was marked up, until yesterday it recorded 16% at one time, the market cleaning at 110%. Now and then indications were thrown out by the artful managers, of a tendency to weakness. Then the bears came in with a rush, and the result was just what the clique wanted—the a Earnest and Effective Non-Perti-The Whirigig of Time Brings in on bears came in with a rush, and the result was just what the clique wanted—the formation of a heavy short interest. Holding nearly all the cash gold, the clique fixed its own rates of interest, squeezing the shorts on one occasion to the time of 1/2 per cent, per diem. Knowing that any suddenness of movement on their part might prompt the interference of the government, which killed the famous Black Friday combination, the managers worked slowly, but surely, strengthening their position day by day. The scarcity of gold and the condition of the dinances and mercantile affairs favored them, and besides this their mem-(Special to Cincinnati Enquirer.)
WASHINGTON, March 23.—History is fertile in its revenges and contrasts, which throw those the drama or the novel in the shade. The speech of Andrew Johnson to day in the senate was one of the most striking of such notable events. It is now many years since John Quincy Adams, the only expresident of or the United States who had figured in the deliberations of congress. was strick of the finances and mercantile affairs vored them, and besides this their m bers were men of immense resources. Opinions as to the managers of the clique differ almost as widely as the poles. Some brokers are positive that "Uncle Dan'!" Drew and Mr. Eugene Robinson, are the head and front of the cheme, but there are others who con that the manager and chief spirit of the combination is Jay Gould, whose recent brilliant achievement in connection with Pacific Mall and Union and Central Pacific have greatly added to his fame as a shrewd financier. An operator who holds this opinion gave his reasons for his belief to a Sua reporter in these

'I tell you Jay Gould is the shi operator that ever come into this street. He went into this pool when gold was 114, but it was a long time before any-body suspected he was in it. Even his own brokers, men through whom he has habitually dealt, (C. J. Osborne & Co.) have not, as far as I can learn, made a single turn in this matter for him. He caused the impression throughout the street that he was apposed to the bull

"So fixed was this notion in the mirds of many merchants and brokers that in-stead of covering their "shorts," they went deper in, convinced that the oppo-sition of such a heavy wight a lay all the gold that came along it up. To aid the scheme sti

and Gould and his pool quietly took in all the gold that came along and locked it up. To aid the scheme still further it was given out that the bears in stooks were buying gold with the aim of depressing stocks and tighening money."

Reporter—What other capitalists are in with Gould?

Operator—Nobody can answer the question definitely. I think, however, that Russell Sage, who is immensely wealthy, is largely interested in the scheme. He is said to have bought \$2,500,000 gold at the start. How much he has taken since it is impossible to say. But I was going to tell you some of Jay Guld's management, to mislead the street. His chief broker, H K Enos, who is doing most of the work in the gold room, made his headquarters with Robinson, Chase & Co., and it is probably due to this fact that the rumor was spread that Daniel Drew was at the head of the pool, and that Mr. Eugene Robinson was his right hand man. Drew may be in th's this thing, but I don't think he would join hands with Gould just now. It would be like mixing oil and water.

Reporter—How much cash gold do you the gold controls?

STRENGTH OF THE POOL. Operator—The amount is estimated by ome at \$15,000,000, but I think \$12,000 000 is nearer the true figure. But the puzzle in the whole matter is as to what becomes of the gold certificates. They have disappeared utterly and left no sign. This shows that the pool is the strongest on record in cash resources. Nobody knows of a single loan negotiated by it with a bank, and from this I argue that it is composed of some of the richest men on Wall street. They must be rich to buy and hold millions of gold in this way.

rich to buy and hold millions of gold in this way.

Reporter—Then you think the market is practically in the hands of this pool.

Operator—Most assuredly. They can run the premium up to 20 or 25 if they want to. Jay Gould knows exactly what the government can do, and he could make his market long before the government got ready to act.

Reporter—Suppose he run the premium up, and squeezed the shorts in the loan market, would that bring out the called bonds and flood the market with gold?

called bonds and flood the market with gold?

Operator—That's just where his shrewdness comes in. He don't want to push things so far. If he gets greedy and squeezes the boys too hard such a thing as you suggest may occur.

Reporter—Have you heard any other names spoken of in connection with the poor?

Operator—I have heard that Mr. John Trevor is in it; but I cannot say that it is true. He is a man of great wealth, and would be valuable to the pool. The only brokers I have heard of are Mesure. H. K. Enos and J. Rubino. Mr. Enos is the head man.
Other hapkers, fresh from the gold room, entertained no doubt that Jay om, entertained no doubt that Jay ould was at the head of the pool, but

ation Which Staggers the

Hanging. By Telegraph to The Continu neck, and he died by strangalation contortions were awful The to houses, trees and the mountain top crowded with spectators.

MEMPHIS, March 24.—The river has fallen sufficiently to allow trains to pass. The first train through to day. The Weavers Burike.

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W. S. BLAIR,

1875-dlt

from date, we paid to myself or withorized clerk.

W. S. Walker, T. C., mar25 dit Fullon county.

The Health of Atlanta.—It is the duty of the properly appointed officers to look closely to the properly appoint Copartnership.

—A splengid portrait of the Hon. John H. James, will appear in the next issue of the "Sunny South," and any one can get a copy free, by celling at the office on Broad rect in the Y. M. L. A. puilding, of a opy will be mailed free to any one ordering by mail. Every one should read the sketce o this honest, self-made, man, as he will doubtless be a prominent chadidate for governor in the approaching campaign.

—Hon. John Peabody of Columbus: Hon. J. D. Porp. of the International Columbus: Hon. J. B. Porp. of the International Columbus: Hon. J. H. Barris, of General Col. C. M. Jones, of Barlow country, and V. A. Gaskill, of Chattaneogs, are in the city.

—We are pleased to see back again at his

No. 67 West Alabama Street, "

of sur "news." maril-ly P. THOUANN

Thursday Morning, March 26, 1975

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in the Supreme Court of Georgia.

otice to tax payers-W. S. Walker

Milch cows for sale Choice acritern polatoes at Snow's. The golden are Children's party. Itself Brening Commonwealth. The acriter goods — sureligoti, Senedi Co.

Cartle rocal—Sciples & Sons.
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WM. A. HATGOOD.-New Carpets, Mat

Call and see my stock.

WM. A. Hayoood,

mar21—dlw 21 Marietta street.

GLASSCOCK and Columbia Superior Court

re been adjourned in consequence of druction by the tornado.

I HAVE on hand 75 barrels of choice Northern Peachblow Potatoes H. Y. Snow, mar25-dlt Marietta st.

8\$ 00. Sets of Teeth. \$8 00.

Teeth extracted without pain, at Dr Garley's, 331/4 Whitehail.

LADY MINSTREIS.—Ida Cerito's minstrels and Parisian sensation, show at DeGive's to-night. Mad. Genevieve's troupe of French can can dancers, a genuine Carnival de) Paris, introducing moonlight scenes from the gay capital of France, terrific sensations and enrapturing attractions from the ardie Mabille. This is the amouncement offered.

OFFICE TAX COLLECTOR PULTON COUNTY,

The tax payers of Fulton county are hereby notified that all special taxes now due and lives beneather due, to State and County Tax Collector for Fulton county, will from date be paid to myself or suborized clerk.

W. S. Walker, T. C., mar25 dlt

Fulton county.

No 8 Wall street, ATEANTA, Ga., March 24, 1875.

at offered.

January Torm.
T3 4418 LIAH3T KW Smile by Dector W. ATKANTA

Pressing engagements having prevented the preparation of anything like an elaborate Essay. I beg to change the programma, and discuss briefly the Cotton Plant instead of Cotton Sect. of rotation of crops has ever been ado od, but he importance and accessity or a renovating crop has been acknowledged to some arent, in the use that has been made of the pea as a restorer of fertility. Now the point which I desire to bring before the Convention at this time, is the high rank which the color

time, is the high rank which the color plant holds among these remeating or nitrogen restoring plants—rivalling in this respect clover and peas. Hitherto we have regarded it as a money crop; hereafter, if we mistake not, it will be equally prized as a fertilizing crop.

COTTON AS A RESOVATING AND MOREY CROP AT THE SAME TIME.

Taking Prof. White's analysis of the cotton plant as presented to this (long color plant as presented to this color plant as presented to this (long color plant as plant pla

Taking Prof. White's analysis of the cotton plant, as presented to this Convention a year ago, the stems, leaves and bolls on an acre producing 1500 pounds seed cotton, contains as much nitrogen (38 lbs.) as a crop of clover hay of 275 lbs. per scre, and if the nitrogen of the seed be added, as much nitrogen (78 lbs.) as a crop of 3700 lbs. of clover per acre. To produce such a crop, supposing it required an application of 400 lbs. per acre of one of our standard cotton fertilizers, not more than ten pounds, aitrogen per acre would be added to the soil.—Whereas, to produce 25 bushels wheat, 30 lbs. of the substance would have to be applied. Why this difference? Certainly not because the wheat crop when matured, contains so much more nitrogen than the cotton crop, for neality it contains only about of is unch. The explanation is to be sought rather in the unequal powers of the two plants, in obtaining an appropriating nitrogen from some source not yet definitely decided and accumulating it in their White fine a feeting.

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A large stock in store at prices lower than
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rogen from some source not yet definite-y decided, and accumulating it in their tissues.

As the plants possessing this nitrogen accumulating power have generally numerous and broad leaves, (Lucern an exception, however),

it has been customary to suppose they drew their supplies of nitrogen from the atmosphere. This is the popular theory, and some scientific men (notably Ville) have advocated the same view.—But so far as the most delicate, accurately made and repeated experiments can determine its truth, the theory remains wholly un-We call the special attention of tax payers to the card of Gen. W. S. Wa'ker, tax we must look therefore to the soil.

Rain water carries down from the air into the soil of one acre in a year, about 9 lbs. of available nitrogen, which amount is not more than one-fourth the quantity required by ordinary crops even suppose an approximation. quantity required by ordinary crops even supposing all of it to be appropriated, which can never happen. If therefore plants cannot get the nitrogen they need, directly from the atmosphere, nor indirectly from that washed down from the air into the soil, they must obtain it from a stock of that substance already in the soil. Upon examination, we find that nitrogen in we can be accounted by the control of the ANOTHER REDUCTION IN COAL.—In order to reduce my stock of Coal, I have reduced the price of Coal Creek Coal to 26 cents per busuel; Sewanee Coal to 26 cents per busuel.

JOHN F. ROWARD*,

Marietta street.

the inorganic materials of the soil. Of these, the first two are directly available these, the first two are directly available to planta—the third, up to a very recent period, has been regarded as unavailable, except when changed into one of the other two forms. As will be seen directly, the first two are present in soils in comparatively small quantities—the last in very large amounts. Ordinarily when

comparatively small quantities—the loss in very large amounts. Ordinarily when we speak of a soil deficient in nitrogen, we mean available nitrogen—that is, and we mean available nitrogen—that is, and monit or nitrotes, for in point of fact every soil capable of producing even moderate crops, contains quite a large quantity of nitrogen, seldom less than one-tenth of one per cent, or to express it in pounds, from 3000 to 10,000 lbs. per acre, in a layer of soil one foot deep. Loamy and clayer soils contain much more than sandy—from two to four times as much.

In very rich soils, the maximum amount of available nitrogen (ammonia and nitrates) is about 150 lbs. per acre, but the average does not exceed one-third of that. Now experiment has demonstrated that to produce 30 bushels wheat per acre, there must be in the soil to the depth of one foot, 50 lbs. of available nitrogen.

I will be called at the approac ing term in the order in which it occurs on the book of called at the approacing with the first open case.

A true extract from the minutes.

JAMES D. COLLINS, C. S. C. mar23—d2t-tues.ean

Lady Misstrels.—Ida Cerito's minstrels.

to 200 crops.
UTILIZATION OF INORGANIC NITROGEN. It becomes, therefore, an extremely important problem: How these large supplies of organic nitrogen may be utilized. Anything that will convert the organic nitrogen into ammonis or nitrates will, of course, make it available. Applications of lime to a soil will hasten the decay of its vegetable mails c, and to the decay of its vegetable matter, and to

C. H. FILLET, J. W. BUTCHER,
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Marit-dimewith the decay of its vegetable matter, and to some extent unlock the storch use of uncontrolled in trogen. This is probably the chief good accomplished by liming lands. But "liming" is not always beneficial, and in many localities its cost prohibits the practice. We venture the suggestion, that the organic nitrogen of the soil may be utilized through the agency of certain plants, whose roots possess in an unnatural degree the power of attacking chemical compounds, and abstracting from them such of their ingredients as are needed by the plant. It is well known that in "water culture," where plants are made to grow by having their roots immersed in water holding various chemicals in solution, the self in the shadow of an iceberg.

A Beautiful Woman.

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Now, if the roots of plants can thus attack and overcome fixed inorpanic compounds, is it unreasonable to suppose that they might do the same with arganic? If they can a tack the solid narble and appropriate its ingredients, why should they not be able to act upon the insoluble organic nitrogen compounds and appropriate their nitrogen also. But, e-sneeding this point, the question recurs, why do plants differ so much in their power of obtaining and accumulating nitrogen? The ultimain cause of the this difference we are wholly ignorant of, but an experiment recently made in Europe, suggests ery strongly distributed in the control of the roots of which have been speaking, is the true power cause. This superiment indicates that plants differ very greatly among them selves in the amount of this root-power selves in the amount of this root-power selves in the amount of this root-power.

Wilker Hos. H. H. Hearts, of Recry wether, E. Plute Speece of Griffing Col. C. M. Jones, of Bartow country, and V. A. Gaskill, of Chattanoogs, are in the city.

—We are pleased to see back again at his post, Col. J. S. Stewart, of the firm of Tomer, Stewart as Beek, ster a pleasure trip to Newton country.

—Mr. Refin addition of the Tamelant Democrat, Judge J. M. Michols and R. K. Reeves, of Athens, are in the city.

—The Christian Judge have presented handsome copy of Holman's celliton of the Bible to Rev. James Barrow.

—There was quite a tide of travel yesterday to Steps Mountain. The groun jame were been seened as shown that first process and superal seeds and some copy of Holman's celliton of the Bible to Rev. James Barrow.

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if the cotton plant is a fertilizer how has cotton culture impoverished our lands? We answer, mainly from pratracted element culture, and running the rows up and down the hills, causing the soil to washaway. Alternate cotton with small grain; to furnish humus—horizontalize the rows, to prevent washing—feed the cotton with prespirates—plough in all the malls, leave, bolls, &c., with the seed, and our lands will steadily im-

ATLANTA CHROUT.

Nos. 28, 25 and 28. Argument concluded No. 28. Western & Atlantic raffrond company's the state. Higgality, from Fulton. B. H. Hill & Son; Julius L. Brown. for plaintiff in percer.

plaintiff in error.

R. Toombe: N.J. Hammond, atternay general, for the state.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Hill the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a.

The fundation of the open and the first open and th Their evidence was insufficient, and the jury returned a verdict of not gulliv.
The cases against Laura Smith, Lucindia Brogden, Laura Howell, Mattle Wilson and Molite Robinson, for vagrancy, were not provid by order of the court. Thus, we are corry to say, the street-walkers have whipped the fight, because of the almost impossibility of obtaining sufficient eviden et openiet. Messrs. Wright & Hill represented the defense in these prosecutions

ions.

Mate vs Alfred Strickland, colored. Simple larceny. This is the negro who stole a sack of feathers from a countryman's wagsack of feathers from a countryman's wagon Trial, verdict guilty. Sentence suspended for the present.

A motion tor a new trial was made by
Judge Wright in the case of Kelly Bonnell,
given abovs. The ground of the motion is
that the court had no inrisdiction, for the
crime, if any, hat been committed at the
fair ground, outside of the city limits. Pending this motion court adjourned mati this
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The United States Courts. HON, JOHN ERSKINS, JUDGE, The cleroit and district courts met at their usual hour. The case of the United States vs P. H. Englebert. Indictment for removing cigars unlawfully, was concluded. Able arguments were made by the districtationey, Gen. Gatrell, and Mr. Thrasher. The jury found the defendant not guilty. Lawrence vs Rogers, administrator. Suit on note given during the war. This case was concept, and provided the courts were adjourned.

on note given during the war. This case was opened, and the courts were adjourned until to-day. Broyles, for plaintiff. Bleek-ley, contra.

What Pluck and Politeness Will do.

[Gainesville Southron.]

Only a few men are successful in business no odds what s'art they may have. It affords the severest test of brain power and physical endurance. Breked by big capital, some float for many years before going under, now and then one without capital.

physical endurance. Bicked by big capital, some float for many years before going under, now and then one without capital strikes out and ends in success. As a fitting illustation of what pluck, capacity and politeness will do, we mention with pride Mr. E. Tengland, of Jehial Read & Co, 506 Broadway, New York. Mr. England was born in Habersham county, and stated life with a limited education and without capital. To him, as it is to all young men similarly circumstanced, life often seemed dark and trying. In 1839 he went to Athers and accepted a clerkship with a small salary. On the opening of the war he went to I ce, and was with him four years and ten days. After the surrender he went to Lexington, thence to Atlanta, and then back to Lexington, and thence again to Atlanta, accepting always the bast offered him, and doing the best he could. Next he worked his way to New York, and has been for five years connected with Jehial Read & Co, the renowned hat men, and is now enjoying a very handsome income. In fact he has an independent position which he has won, and retains by his indomitable pluck, his superior knowledge of business, his great lact, politeness and affability.

He sells more hats—cheaper and better hat—to our merch ints thau anybody. Evbody that meets England likes him, and with the merchants he is a universal favor-We have some two thousand architects, contractors and mechanics, in our city. They are the sinews of the community, and to a certain extent hold in their hands the destinies of our city.

It is not our object to write of those who have bullether saliroads coming to our city, who have developed our resources, who have caused our city, as if by magic to spring up and make us prosperous; but to refer to a stauncher firm among our contractors and builders, vig: Messrs, Cook, Gunby & Co., whose office and mills are erected on Foundry street. Enverprising, industrious, intelligent, these gentlemen have directed their energies aright, are reaging a reward, and

Street and Sidewalk Topics.

—Quite a number of guests are at the Kimball house and National hotels.

—A gentleman of this city purchased himself are verecaty systemay. He has got done fooling with the weather.

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Against Them.

If So, Why is at Not Enforced.

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Jackson, Henry Hillyer and Charles Herbst.

July Plan of the Sulton with sanding away. Alternate Setton with sanding grain to furnish humus—horizontalize the rows to prevent washing—feed the course of persons who will be willing to enter all leaves, bolds, &e., wifn the seed, and our lands will steadily improve.

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Proceedings of the Supreme Court—Judge Cowart After the Gambers—Englebert Found not Guil—ty, Etc.

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Suprement Court to such a standing upon ceremony, we hope that none will be afraid to show their knowledge of the spalling sciences. Of course neither the governor none learned judges will decline, for a refusal to take part would be a reflection upon their soling sparity, which we are sure they will not submit to.

OURT REPORTER.

Suprement Court of Georgia, Allanta, March 24, 1875.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

Not. 28, 25 and 28, Argument concluded

Jackson, Henry Hillyer and Charles Herbst.

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Messrs. J. T. and W. D. Grant worked 100 convicts there. Every one was wall clothed, appeared hale and hearty, and was certainly vigorous. They evidently have plenty to eat and are not overworked. evidently have plenty to est and are not overworked.

LAYING THE PIPE.

Messrs. Hunnicut & Bellingrath have some 120 hands employed in laying down the pipe. Notwithstanding the great care necessary in placing the pipe in position, the force put down 1,300 feet of pipe on Tuesday. Fully one half mile of pipe has been laid down, and the force are now this side of of Col. J. M. G. Reed's house.

They are moving towards the city with great rapidity. The prospect is cheering for a speedy completion of this enterprise.

The engineer, John A. Grant, lives out on the works, and has it under his personal supervision.

Summary of State News.

SAVANNAH—Shad are selling in the city at five to the dollar.—The heavy rains have seriously retarded the preparation of the plantations for the next rice crops.—The losses in Savannah by the Forsyth failures is put down at \$50,000 to \$60,000.—Seventeen thousand mail packages were distributed by the post-office clerical crops on Saturday last.—
News.

Augusta Gives Six Thousand--What ALBANY. -Southwestern Georgia ha ALBANY.—Southwestern Georgia has gone extensively into the manufacture of candy of all kinds. There is an establishment in Albany and one in Thomasville.—Rev. J. T. McBride, of Mobile, has taken charge of the Presbyterian church in this place.—On Saturday last a negro boy by the name of Jim Wilson, was horribly butchered by four white drunken fellows, at Tipton, on the Propagate and Albany rejured.—Con. Below we give the resolutions passed at a meeting in McDuffle county and sent to Mayor Hammock. It is the generally expressed desire that the chamber of commerce shall organize or start some movement to ald the sufferers, upon whom the mighty affliction of the tornedo has fallen. Brunswick and Albany railroad.—Central City. BRUNSWICK.—The aggregate value of

will Atlanta do?

respond to the cries of need and suffering even to those in distant sections of the country, to come to our aid, and contribut something to the speedy relief of those un fortunate families who have been rendered homeless and destitute, and who are now without the assistance of good and charitable cirizens, utterly unable ty provide for their maintainance another year.

Resolved, That said relief committee because of those resolved.

Resolved, That said reiter committee requested to forward copies of these resulutions to said mayors, and to teceive a all contributions that may be sent us.

A true extract from the minutes.

JOHN E. BENTON,
Ch'rma

AMONG OUR BUILDERS,

Cook, Guaby & Co.

R. H PEARCE, See't'y.
Thomson, Ga., March 23, 1874.

mighty affliction of the torusdo has fallen.

At a meeting of the ci izens of McDuffle county, the 1010 wing was unanizously adopted:

Whereas, There are many of our citizens along the track of the recent terrible tornado that visited our county, left in entirely destitute circumstances, their homes and all their sub-tance having been swept away or desiroyed, and some of teem suffering for the necessities of life; and
Whereas, We believe the voice of humanabout thirty thousand dollars. — Petty thieving is increasing in our community. Seaport Appeal.

MONTICELLO. — This town contains the finest looking mayor in the state.— Farmers are considerably behind with their work.—Jasper County Banner. their work.—Jasper County Banner.

FORSYTH.—Our factors are selling some guano, but the sales fall far short of any previous season. The guano is sold on time to good parties, with the cotton option.—The election, ordered by the city council of Forsyta for the ratification or rejection of the charter adopted by the legislature, was held on Saturday. For charter, 38; against the charter, 27.—Work on farms for cotcharter, 27 .- Work on farms for cotton and corn is about three weeks be-

hind hand. The wheat and out crops are very good, and promise an abundant yield.—Dr. L. B. Alexander, of For-syth, has been elected president of the Middle Georgia Medical society.—Ad-

VALDOSTA.—Mr. James Tuten, a far-mer of Pierce county, raised last year, seven bags of Sea Island cotton, which netted him in greenbracks \$5,37, besides raising plenty of corn and potatoes for his family use. Mr. Tu'en had no help on his place except his little children his eldest is a girl 14 years old.—Times

DIED.—Mrs. S. H. Gay, of Conyers, on Wednesday.
Mrs. Mary Powell, of Jefferson county, on Monday last.
On Thursday last, in Toccon City Mrs.
Minerva Eve.
In Augusta, March 20th., Mr. John Benkios.

In Augusta, March 20th., Mr. John Jonkios.
Near Franklin, one day last week, Mr. G. W. Bowmar.
Mr. J. E. Cleveland, near Brooksville, in Randolph county, a few days since.
On Saturday last, Mrs. A. A. Robin son, of Early county.
In Brunswick, on the 17th inst, S. O. Griggs, Esc.
In Cumming, on Saturd y last, Miss Matilda Hansard.
On the 14th Inst., near Cumming, Mr. Jacob Martin.
In Bibb county, on Sunday last Mr. W. D. Minus,
In Griffin, on Saturday last, Miss Roe Hamilton.

WATER WORKS. SE COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Grand total ..

NEW YORK, March 24,

Exchange—New York sight % premium Sterling \$5 46%. Gold 15%. TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. Special to The Constitution. Receipts at all ports to-day.

Exports to Great Britain to-day.

Exports to continent to-day.

Consolidated receipts.

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New York, March 34, 1875.
Gold 15%.
Cotton—spots quiet; low middlings 16%, sales to spinners 1,040 bales; speculation 40.
Futures closed steady; sales 17,100 bales, March 16 9-16; April 16 21-32.16 11-16; May 17 1-16; June 17 18-32.17 7-16; June 17 18-32.17 7-16; September 17% 17 13-32; October 16 13-16.16%; November 16 9-16.16%; December 16% 16 21-33.

Associated Press Dispatches, The following dispatches show the state of the market an hour later than the above

dlings 16; net receipts 403; shipments sales 3,000; stock 41,884. NORFOLK, March 24.—Cotton firm; mid-dlings 18½ asking; net receipts 3,349 bales; exports coastwise 1,675; sales 200; stock 3,980.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 -Cotton quiet Brm; middlings 16%; net receipts 51 bales; gross 1,218; exports to Great Britain 1,300; sales 538; stock 16,216. AUGUSTA, March 24.—Cotton in moderate demand; middlings 15%; low middlings 15%; good ordinary 14½; net receipts 173; sales 215. CHARLESTON, March 24 - Cotton quiet and

yield.—Dr. L. B. Alexander, of Forsyth, has been elected president of the Middle Georgia Medical society.—Advertiser.

Rome.—Dr. W. P. Harrison, of Atlanta, has been invited to deliver the address the coming summer at the commeacement of the Rome female college.

—Commercial.

Griffin.—Several of our young men have go se to farming.—News.

There are quite a number of families in Griffin Banking Company, Saturday, it was determined to continue business, but to reduce the capital by withdrawing a portion of the stock, as it was thought that the whole capital could not be used

Corn—white mixed 83; white 85. Hay dull; prime \$22; choice \$27. Oats firmer at 75; held higher. Pork \$21 50a\$22; hams dull. Dry salted meats scarce. Ba on active; shoulders 9%. Lard quiet. Sugar in good demand. Molasses dull; prime reboiled 62. Whiaky dull and nominal.

SHIPPING NEWS.

FINANCIAL.

MOBILE, March 24.—Cotton steady; middlings 15%; net receipts 74 bales; exports coastwise 1,800; sales 500; stock 44,666.

BALTIMORE March 24.—Cotton frm; middlings 16%; net receipts 12 bales; gross 170; exports coastwise 260; sales 330; spinners 125; stock 20,720.

small stock; only local demand; double extra \$4.87%; treble extra \$5.75; choice \$6a\$6.40.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

District Court of the United states, for the Northern District of Georgian bankruptcy, in the matter of John T. Hewell, bankrupt-No. 633.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at the office of the Virginia House (b. tel), in Newnan Georgia, on the 3d day of April, 1875, at 10 o'clock a.m., why said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

maris—diawaw A. E. BUCK, Clerk. New York, March 24.—Arrived.—Man-hattan, San Falvador, Enchantress, A. R. Shortland, Mary H. Hand. Sailed.—Ashland, leorgia. PORT ROYAL, March 24—Arrived—Brig Walter Howes, Boynton, New Bedford, Mass., to load for West Indies. Boston, March 24.—Arrived—Seminole, Mercedita. GEORGIA, Thomas county.

The Delly Evening Commonwealth is the cheapest and best advertising mediums in the city. Office removed to corner of Pryor and Mitchell streets.

THIS ARTICLE, AS SHOWN BY THE ANALYSIS OF Professor W. J. LAND. Chemist.

fives 1754; ten-forties coupon 1149. State bonds quiet and nominal; Tennessee 68 65; virginia 65 32; new 42; comsolidated 574; deferred 9; Louisiana 68 37; new 30; levea 68 30; do. 88 27; Alabama 88 42 58 87; Georgia 68 86; 78 95; North Carolina 20; new 5; special tax 43; South Carolina 31; new 30; April and October 30. Stocks closed active and weak; Central 100%; Erle 234; Lake 8hore 734; I Ithois Central 102%; Pittsburg 91%; Northwestern 45%; preferred 57%; Rock Island 1054.

This is not what is termed "Acid Phosphate," but like the regular "PATAPECO" a "LOMPLEX ARTICLE," and differing from it only in the retaine quantities of its constituents—it being designed mainly for use in compusing with Cotton Seed. It has less ammonia than "Patapeco," but is fully its equal in every other respect, therefore, when used in that way upon exh usated and other soils deficient in organic matter, it will make a maximium crop even on such lands.

For used on soils having present vegetable matter, it can be applied without seed. It is best to bring the iertilizer near the surface, so the young plant may receive benefit and its properties distributed for later wants of the crop.

This article has been on trial in Maryland for several years, where large quanties are now sold. Last year we sold a "Club" in North Carolina, over 100 TONS FOR COTTON, which was used by more than 20 Different Planters with Entire Satisfaction to each. The gentlemen who conducted the correspondence, has since stated that the results have exceeded that of any other fertilizer they had ever used.

The article sent them had less organic matter than our prevent make, by ONE-HALF, but in other respects the same. They used about 300 to 400 pounds seed to 300 pounds of mixture, and applied according to the wants of the soil.

special:

New York, March 24.—Cotton quiet; sales 1,070 bales at 165% a17.

Net eccepts 1,519 bales; gross 2,636.

Futures closed steady; sales 16,600 bales; March 16 9-16; April 16 21-32a16 11-16; May 17 1-16; June 17 13 32a17 7-16; July 17 11-16 a17 23-32; August 17 27-32a17½; September 17% a17 13-32; October 16 13-16a15½; November 16 9-16a16½; December 169% a16 21-32.

New Outside March 24 Cotton from the control of the New Orleans, March 24.—Cotton frungood demand; middlings 15%; net receipts 1,882 bales; gross 1,883; exports to Great Britain 4,885; to France 1,664; coastwise 1,641, sales 5,250; stock 219,207.

GALVESTON, March 24.—Cotton firm; net receipts 708 bales; middings 15½; low middings 15; good ordinary 14½; exports to Great Britain 827; coastwise 888; sales 868; stock 59,371. MEMPHIS, March 24.—Cotton steady: mid-

and nominal; net receipts 300 bales; exports coastwise 1,255; stock 1,271.

stendy; middlings 16a16%; low middlings 15\(\frac{1}{2}\); good ordinary 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)is net receipts 738 bales; exports to channel 1,210; sales 5,060; stock 29,426.

but to reduce the capital by windrawing a portion of the stock, as it was thought that the whole capital could not be used to advantage.—Messenger.

Augusta.—The stockholders of the Merchants and Planters National Bank have resolved to wind up the affairs of the institution and discontinue business.—

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Contact of the problem of several and entangled. Cora active; No. 2 mixed 63/4; respected 68. Pork dull; holders anxious to sell; \$19.70. Leaf 24.—Flout on insertive; book 27.025.

Bannbarded. Cora active; No. 2 mixed 63/4; respected 68. Pork dull; holders anxious to sell; \$19.70. Leaf 24.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Cora dull at 65a67. Provisions for wall commence baileding just as soon as they have a settlement with the insurance companies.—Timber Gozette.

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centlemen of the highest integrity, who are jointly the sole managers and principal wners, that EVERY single package of it is guaranteed of

DEAR SIR-It gives us pleasure to state that

Messrs. Adair & Bros., Agents. Atlanta, Georgia,

Geo. W. Grafflin, Treasurer, at Atlanta:

Notice in Bankruptcy.

Administrator's Sale.

GREEABLE to an order from the Hon-orable Court of Ordinary of said coun-ty, will be sold before the Court House door in Greenesbore, in the county of Green, on the first Tuesday in April next, the follow-ing property, to-wit: One-half interest in what is known as the

Oconee Cotton Mills,

n said county of Greens, belonging to the estate of Jacob kokenbaugh, late of Thomas county, deceased, for the beneft of the heirs. The property herein offered for sale consists of about 300 acres of land, more or less, on the Ocones river, embracing a shoal in saidgiver, and constituting one of the

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AUGUSTA, GA., January 27, 1875.

GRIFFIN, GA., January 23, 1875.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES. Notary Public.

This is to certify that I have sold the Patapseo Guano for two years and that Ithas given general satisfaction to those who purchased it. I believe it to be the cest Commercial Manure now offered for sale. Respectfully, DWIGHT L. ROBERTS. Sworn to and subscribed before me; this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES, Notary Public C. C. Gs.

Geo, W. Gramm, Treasurer, at Atlanta:

DEAR SIR—I take pleasure in giving results of my application of "Patapaco" aside of "Mecryman's" on 14 acres of river bottom on my farm near Rome, same shown you 18th October last. Boy, Wash McGruder, used 300 pounds "Patapaco" per acre. Boy, Eandall Baker, used same quantity of "Merryman's" Results—Randall Baker made 6 bales, 550 pounds each, say 3,500 pounds on 7 acres. Wash McGruder, on land somewhat higher, came out better than Baker. I think there was some differenced caused by land being higher. All things equal, results would have been about same.

Yours truly, ThioMas BERRY, I sn29—d8m

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5 cases 4-4 Bay State Blenched Shirtings at 10 cents per yard.
5 cases 4-4 Columbia Blenched Shirtings at 10 cents per yard.
5 cases 4-4 Western Product Blenched Shirtings at 10 cents per yard.
5 cases 4-4 Statesville Blenched Shirtings at 10 cents per yard.
5 cases 4-4 Eagle XX Blenched Shirtings at 11 cents per yard.
10 cases 4-4 Pearless of all Competition Uniform Quality & High Grade. It has heretofore maintained, We annex a few certificates and extracts of letters received by the Company and select) from their correspondence as a fair specimen of the whole.

10 cases 4-4 Pearless of ull-Bleached Shirtings at 123 yard.
cases 4-4 Lonsdale Bleached Shi
12½ cents per yard.
cases 4-4 Crescent AABleached
at 13½ cents per yard. Geo. W. Grafflin, Esq., Treasurer Patapsco Guano Company:

DEAR SIE—My evidence before the committee was decided in character. Since 1865 I have each year been seiling it and in every sirgle instance but one it has given satisfaction. The party referred to I afterwards found had intentionally done it injustice. You can use this as you deem best. Yours truly,

[Signed] M. A. STOVALL.

Patapaseo Guano Company, naturative.

GENTS—I take pleasure in certifying that my firm received in September, 1878, 58 barrels of "Patapaseo" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold 54 of same to 13 farmers planting in this and Butta county. Every man has paid, no complaints made, and a majority stated that they had never used an article that paid them better. The above was all that came in barrels. The other shipments came in bags, and all sold by me has given general satisfaction, and is regarded by planters as a good and reliable fertilizer. I have been over twelve years in the guano trade, and have never so do one that has given more general satisfaction. Respectfully,

L. R. Barrels, Sr.,

now of the firm of L. R. Brewer & Son. d cases 10-4 Allendale Brown Sheeting at '9
cents per yard.
A full assortment of Brown Homespuns
of all widths from 6 cents per yard up.
5 cases Ginghams from 10 cents per yard up.
20 bales Ticking from 10 cents per yard up. RALEIGH, N. C., January 21, 1875.

5 bales Hickory Stripe from 19 DRAE SIR—It gives us picasure to sauce sink we have such your past three years, to our customers, with entire satisfaction to them and ourselves. We sell from \$00 to \$.0 tons a season. We have no complaint of any failing off in quality of that sold last season. All who use it were well satisfact. Yours truly, WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH & THOMAS.

Linen Department.

We are making specialties of the following:
50 pieces Turkey Red Table Damasks at 85
cents per yard.
25 pieces Table Damask from 35 cents to \$1
yard, 20 cents less than resi value.
2 cases 11-4 White Houry-Comb Quilts at
85 cents, worth \$1 25. A very large line
of Marsellies Quilts from \$1 50 up.
100 dozen Towels from \$1 20 to \$5 per doz. 200 dozen Damask Towels, warranted all Linen, at \$3 75 and \$3 per dozen, Full lines of Napkins, Doylies, Linens, Crashes, &c., at greatly reduced prices.

Our White Goods Depart-

This will certify that from February, 1869, to March, 1874, I hav had not less than 12 full commercial analyses made in my Laboratory of the Patapsee Guano. Is has always met my endorsement, based upon quality and quality of its nutrient elements. It has varied like most manures, somewhat in proportion of its elements, but has never fallen below the standard. Since January, 1875, and up to March 16, 1875, it has, by testing, four different analysis within that time, averaged in my hands, Ammonia 2.86 pet cent, Soluble Phosphoric and Precipitate do, availab first year, 11.20 per cent, together with the average of a per cent. of common or insoluble Paosphoric Acid, which, by undergoing chemical reaction underground, during the succeeding fall winter season, propares the soil for a better yield the succeeding year, The last analysis made March 16th, 1874, was of a high order. Another cargo for this season is now on the way here but has not yet arrived—designed for this season. On the whole I cannot but rank it as a first-class Iertilizer.

A. MEANS, Inspector, Savannah, Chatham county, Georgia. ment Is full and complete, comprising Piques, Marseilles, Swisses, Mulls, Nainsooks, Jaco-nets, Piain and Checked Cambrics, Tarletanes, &c., &c., at our popular prices

Cloth Department. ATLANTA, GA., January 20th, 1875. In this Department we offer Broadcloths, Doeskins, Diagonals, Cassimeres, Pants Pat-terns, Vestings, Colored, White and Fancy Linens tor Genta' Wear at the most tempt-GENTLEMEN—The car loaf (8 tous) of Patapsco Guano that I purchased from you iast season, gave entire satisfaction. I used it upon cotton, and am satisfied that the investment is all me handsomely. I can safely say that it is a fertilizer of high grade.
Yours, respectfully,

The above is of same lot shipped in September or October, that Professor White's sample came out of, that is, the lot of which the sample was drawn from by Secretary Johnston and analyzed by Frof. White and published to the great injury of the Company Atlanta, January 20, 1875. ing prices ever offered.

Notion Department.

500 CARTOONS RIBBONS. Nos. 3 and 4 Boiled Silk Ribbons, all colors, No. 5 Boiled Silk Ribbons, all colors, at 8 cents per yard.

No. 12 Boiled Silk Ribbons, all colors, at 12 1-2 cents per yard.

No. 9 and 12 Gros Grain Ribbons, all colors at 20 cents per yard.

No. 16 Gros Grain Ribbon a, all colors at 25 cents per yard.

1,000 pieces Bash Ribbon from 30 cents per yard up.

1,000 dozen L. C. Handkerchiefs from 60 cents to \$3 per dozen.

100 dozen New Styles Children's Bordered Handkerchiefs at 30 cts to 31 per dozen.

500 dozen Hemstitched and Hamsmed Hand kerchiefs from \$2 25 to \$12 per dozen.

100 dozen Superior Quality Corsets at 75

100 dozen Superior Quality Corsets at 75 cents, worth \$1 25, 200 dozen fine Bone Corsets at 80 cents. 200 dozen Corsets from \$1 to \$5.

5,000 pieces Cambric Edging and Inserting at p ices which have never before been af p ices which have never before been equaled.

800 dozen Latest Styles Ladies' Scarts from 35 cents up.

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BEEVITIES.

-That necklace of the Khedive's is I something of an elephant to Mrs. ch. It will take all her husband's ary to pay the taxes on the diamonds. —Spring brings joy to the heart of a western editor, who sings: "Soon the tasky squaw will be seen straining majole sugar through her winter stockings." ake Michigan is frozen over solid, frozen solid to the bottom. -The Cincinnati Commercial has a

will go to Europe shortly with brother-in-law Sartoris. The United States navy will furnish the necessary transportation

Prince August Alexander Luis Ferdinand Alexis Charles William Maurice Albert Adelbert, of Sayne-Wittgenstein

Paris, March 24.—Rentes 64f 40c.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Curren

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., March 24, 1875.

Atlanta Money Market.

Hay-Timothy \$1 60; clover \$1 M; fen-

Bacon—new S. C. nams 144141; clear rib sides 13; clear sides 13; shoulders 10. Bulk Meat—clear rib sides 12; long clear sides none; clear sides 12; a12; shoulders 89a9; hams 13;. Lard—tierces 16a161; kegs and cans 17; ces 16a161; kegs and cans 17; ns sugar-cared, old canvassed 132a13 meanwassed 135a145. e-Annawakee 25a24.

Ties—6a7).

Spices—pepper 28; ginger 18; alspice 20 autmegs \$1 75; cloyee 50.

Sait—Virginis \$1 75; Liverpool \$1 65.

Mackerel—No. 1 † bbls \$7 75; kits \$1 75.

No. 2 † bbls \$5 50a85 00; sits \$1 50. No. 8 bbls, full weight, \$11 00; † bbls, \$5a\$5 50; kits \$1 20.

Vinegar—21a0.

Sugar—A 114; extra U 10; white ortis C 114; yellow C testod; Democrars 107a11; yellows, N. 0. fair to choice \$1a10; Using 20 20; \$1 10 20; \$1 10 20; \$1

-poor man's \$3 50; laundry \$2 50 crown \$3 75.

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Canned and Case Goods
lozen Sial 10; 2 lb. oysters, per sozen, \$3 25
a2 50; sardines, per case, \$17a17 (0; salmon, per dozen, \$2 50; lobaters, per dozen, \$2 56 and 60 Sudbury St., Boston, \$2 40; tomatoes, per dozen, \$1 75a2 00; peaches, per dozen, \$2 56a2 75; lineappies, \$2 50a2 75; green peas \$2 50a2 75; lineappies, \$2 50a2 75; green peas \$2 50a2 75; green peas \$2 50a2 75; green peas \$2 50a2 75; lineappies, \$2 50a2 75; green peas \$2 50a2 75; lineappies, \$2 50a2 Canned and Case Goods—I h cyster, per dozen \$1a1 10; 2 lb. oysters, per cozen, \$2 25 a2 59; sardines, per case, \$17a17 (0; sal-

Chewing—Countou, sound, 11-in new perpoind 48a50; do., 11-in old 50a55; medium, 11-in old 58a62; good 11-in old 58a55; inselin, old 78a55; bright aga, 12-in 50a66; good 70a75; inc 85a50; 19-inch poinds, good 75a50; very fine, Gravely \$1; inc cut, home made 80a56; Sunny Side, pergross \$10.70, Welcome \$10; Century \$10; in buils, per ib. \$1.40; Loc Sabin \$21.0; Calcount \$1.25, Built AAAA \$1.70.

Snocking—Durham, per pound \$60a76.

Wines and Liquors.

—A couple of Des Moines girls have played a game of "seven-up" every night for three years to determine which sleep on the front side of the bed. Practice has made them so perfect in the game that no man in that region can be at them.

—Limit Col. 12.

Altert Adelbert, of Sayne-Wittgenstein Hohenstein, a scion of one of the oldest noble houses of Westphalia, is, to the consternation of his family, about to marry the daughter of a poor schoolteacher living near his father's estates.

MARKET REPORTS

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

New York, March 24.—Cotton quiet; sales 940 bales; uplands 16%; Orleans 17.

Putures opened quiet and steady; April 18%, als 11-16; May 17 1-33a17 1-16; June 17, al 713-33.

Flour dull and heavy. Wheat quiet and declining. Corn frm. Pork heavy at \$20 80.
Lard heavy; steam 14¼. Turpentine steady at 36. Rosin frm at \$2 12\square\text{2} 15 for strained. Freights quiet.

Stocks dull and lower. Money 3. Gold 15%. Exchange—long \$4 82; short \$4 86.
Governments dull. State bonds quiet and steady.

Liverroot, March 24, noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 104 180 180 180; middling uplands 20 180 180; middling uplands 20 180 180; middling uplands nothing below low middlings abliped in Februaryor March 8; do. deliverable in April or May 7 13-16; do. deliverable in May or June \$5\c.

Liverroot, March 24, 2 P. M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings deliverable in May or June \$5\c.

Liverroot, March 24, 3 P. M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings deliverable in May or June \$5\c.

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Beef—Loin löc, roast löc; choice steaks

begehuck löc; pirisket löc. Pork nominal,

låje. Mutton löjalöc. Veel löc.

Atlanta Dry Goods Market.

Ticking—Amoskeag A C A sec. Consologa C CA löc, lewiston A 30 inch 30c; Biddeford A 13åc; A A 17c; A A A 20c; B 12åc;

Minnehaha 7-8 22åc; A C A 30 inch 30c; Biddeford A 13åc; Bagle and Phomix 44 30c; B 12åc;

Pittsfield 7½; Eagle and Phomix 44 30c; B 34 inch 30c;

Stripes—American 12c; Arasapha 13 1-2c;

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Accommodation Train. Stripes—American 12c; Arasapha 13 1-2c;
Massabesic 14c to 15c; Uncasville a 11 to
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PHINTS—Amoskeag Sc; Arnold's specialty 101; Albion 9; Ancona Sa9; Bedford 71a Si; Conestoga Sia9; Dunnell's Si; Garner's Si; Hartel's Si; Sprague Sia9; Gloucester Sia9; Simpson's black 9; Simpson's grays 9; American Sia8; Freeman's aide bands S; Allen's Sia9.
BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIPELYSIA avannah bonda t2.

Atlanta Produce Market.

Pork—72c gross, per car load.

Seef cattle—24.5.

Dried Fruit—Peaches unpealed 16 5.6.:

Bright Fruit—Peaches unpealed 18 5.6.:

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Brown Shrittings and Shirtings.

Roswell Mills—44 sheeting 10; 7-8 8; 12; applies pealed 6; 5/c.

Augusta and Graniteville—34 shirting 8; per shirtings 8; per shirting

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Boott E 36 in, 9c; R 23 in, 7jc. Cabot i 10c; 36 in, 11jc. Cabot i 10c; 36 in, 11jc. Cabot i 10c; 36 in, 11jc. Canoe 27 in, 6c. Fruit of the Loom 36 in, 14jc. Gem of the Spindle 14c. Hope 36 in, 12c. Linwood 36 in, 12jc. Lonsdale 36 in, 12c. Social L, 36 in, 12jc. Consdale 36 in, 12c. Wamsutta OXX 36 in 16jc; OHH 36 in, 19c. Wessacumeon H, 33 in, 9c. Tuscarora 16j. Pocahontas 12j. Seaside 13j. Holmesville 13. Rosebud 13 Ticonderoga 33 in, 1jt. Columbia 9j. Ballou & Son 10a7ja9. Chestnut Hill 9j. Diamond Hill 12. White river 10. Roger Williams 10j. Grant Mills S. Red Dog 7. Domestic Ginghams — Gloucester 9 1-7 Lancastar 13c: Baird 16c.

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